While the Extreme Heat Had a Tendency to Check Trade at Some Points the Gen-

eral Situation Is Good. NEW Your, June 28. - Brad-treet's in its summary of the week says: Special telegrams to Bradstreel's note that while the extreme heat of the past week has tended to check trade at Philadelphia, Cieveland and a few smaller cities, the general situation remains good, and in some instances is improved, notably Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph. The remaining disputches do not report any special changes. Boston has received favorable advices from the interior, which is having a good effect. A significant feature is found in our tel-grams from Louisville, New Orleans, St. Louis, Davenport and Burlington, Ia.; Kansas City, Omaha and St. Joseph, that the late warm weather, in some cases followed by rains, has greatly improved the crop pros pects, including wheat, Indian corn, sugar and rice. In the region tributary to Kansas City and in California, wheat harvesting has begue.

Our reports of gross earnings for May of 107 railroads show an increase of 5.8 per cent, over the total for May, 1887, and of 23 per cent. and 25 per cent. respectively over May, 1885 and 1885. Stock prices at New York were generally higher, principally on a reaction from the recent bearish movement and a general covering of shorts by bear operators. Money at New York is easy. Cail loses 1 @1% per cent. Foreign exchange easier.

Reports to Bradstreet's of business failares number 177 in the United States, against 212 last week, and 141 last year. The total for the United States from January 1 to date is 5,145, against 4,926 in 1887. DUN'S REPORT.

NEW YORK. June 13-R. G. Dan & Co., in their weekly review, say: The country is waiting, and the inaction in trade closely resembles midsummer duliness. Auxiety about crops has, in a great measure abated. Financial uncertainties have but little present influence. Political uncertainty en- any one to suspect that I wavered in my prospect that it will diminish until the baliots have been counted in November. The volume of business still continues which would have been called large a few years ago, but which falls more than 10 per cent, below that of last year. The shrinkage in volume of business is accompanied by a decline of the price of commodities generally and an advance in the prices of securities. Grain and provisions go down and stocks go up with some reason when the crop prospects are decidedly improved, and the favorable weather of late has changed Northwestern expectations material v.

The general average of prices has declined during the week about three-fourths of one per cent. Money is nowhere in sharp demand and complaints of slowness in collections are much less numerous this week.

PATTERSON HANGED.

Turner's Alleged Accomplice in the Murder of Jennie Bowman Executed While Protesting His Innocence.

LOUISVILLE, June 22. - William Patterson was hanged this morning at 6:10 o'clock in the yard of the Jefferson County jair. He | The ballot resulted as follows: was a colored man and was convicted, with another colored man, Albert Turner, assaulting and fatally beating Miss Jenn Bowman on April 23, 1887. Miss Box man was a domestic employed b a family who lived in a fashion and the crime was committed about to o'clock in the morning. The fam ly w all absent from the house at the time at no one witnessed the murder. Turner ai Patterson were arrested on suspicion ar Turner immediately confessed. Patte son protested his innocence. Turns pleaded guilty but on the scaffold said Pa terson was innocent. He was hanged July 1, 1887. Patterson was tried, convied, but appealed his case and the lowe court was sustained. The Governor r spited him three times but refused interfere further. Patterson protes ed his innocence on the sca fold. He was strangled slowly t death, and four minutes after the drop fe said: "Curse them," and then: "Lore save me." His struggles were frightfu Many people believed firmly in his inn cence, and there were strong attempts t secure his pardon.

STANLEY WOUNDED.

Descriers Report the Intropid Explorer

a Tight Place Beyond Aruwhom, St. Paul DE LOANDA, June 22.-Severa deserters from Stanley's expedition have reached Camp Yambunga. They stat that after traversing Aruwhimi Stanistruck into a rough mountainor country covered with dense for st by reports spread by Arabs, d puted the passage of the expedition an there was continuous fighting. Stan e was severely wounded by an arrow. II was compelle! several times to construccamps in order to repel attacks and was obliged to use the reserve provisions intended for Emin Bry, the Soudanese attache | to the force hall died or disappeared. The descriers init of the delegations were very busy and it mate that the caravan lost one-hard of is seemed that some big deal was on hand for men, and say many of those remaining the fifth ballot. Aisbama and Arkansas were ill, iccluding the Europeaus, Stanle? was encamped when the descriers 1 fc. He was surrounded by host-les and unable to send news to Emin Bey or directly to Yambunga. Major Bartollot has re one additional vote in Georgia. Illiturned to Yambunga where he is awaiting the men that War1 was to collect to form Gresham got back the vote of one of his a powerful expedition to go the relief of

A Thousand Lives Lost by Floods in Mexico.

ZACATECAS, Mex., June 22 -The worst flood ever known in the history of the Republic of Mexico occurred the night of the 19th. The rain started at five p. in. and continued all night and all day the 24h. Latest advices from Silos repara 500 houses swept away and a great number of lives lost, while at Leon, the next city in size to the capital, 1,000 bodies have been recovered up to six p. m. One a ile square in the beart of the city is gorged, while every hour brings to light new horrors.

The country from Celsya to Logas 15 one immense sea of water, while the railroad is in a depiorable condition. Hundreds of families are homeless at all points, and many are starving before relief can be sent them. Crops are ruined. There is no telegraph communication by the railroad wires to the City of Mexico, and it is still raining hard over the entire Republic.

Scaffold Accident. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 .- Shortly before six o'clock last evening George H. Wright, a tinner employed on the new brick building going up at Fifteenth and Central, swung from one of the attic winbelow. William Mustard, foreman of the carpenters' ging, was at work on the scalfol and the additional weight suddenly coming upon it caused it to fall with a crash. In its descent it struck another scuffold, on which A. M. Bruce and William Mayfield, bruises. Wright was scarcely scratched.

Fight With Tramps.

Wills' train going west yesterday morning, and were ordered to get off. As one of for publication, but as a guarantee of the center table, and called out in a them got off the train the conductor struck | good faith .- Drake's Magazine. him over the head with a coupling-pin, inflicting an ugly wound. Regaining his felonious assault ant carrying conceaion expected. weapons, and one of his companions was also arrested for carrying a pistol.

BALLUTING CONTINUED.

The Republican National Convention Con tinues the Balloting. CHICAGO. June 23 .- The convention met

this morning with the usual rumors of combinations flying through the air as thick as b'ackbirds. later when the proceedings were formally opened by Chairman Estee calling upon Senator Warner Miller, of New York, to preside over its deliberations. Bishop Samuel Fellows, of Chicago, delivered the in-

The convention then proceeded to ballot. When Connecticut was called one vote as this announcement was made Mr. Mc-Kinley was seen to rise in his seat, and amid the most impressive silence, proceeded to make a statement. He was greeted with a storm of applause. He said:

"I am here as one of the chosen repreresolution of the Republican convention, passed without one dissenting voice, commanding me to cast my vote for John Sher man and use every worthy endeavor for his nomination. I accepted the trust bepose of that resolution. It has pleased certain delegates to cast their votes for me. I am not insensible to the honor they would do me, but in the presence of the duty resting upon me I can not remain si ient with honer. I can not consistently with the credit of the State whose credentials I bear and which has trusted me; I with his confidence. I can not consistently with my own views of my personal integrity consent or seem to consent to permit my name to be used as a candidate before this convention.

"I could not respect myself if I could find it in my beart to do, say or permit to be done that which could be even ground for grosses the attention and there is little loyalty to Ohio, or my devotion to the chief of her choice and the chief of mine.

who would not cast reflection upon me, shall cast a ballot for me."

Mr. McKinley spoke earnestly and with emphasis. He was evidently sincere and the convention at the conclusion of his little speech generously applauded.

The ballot was then proceeded with with out further incident until Illinois was reached, when a break of three votes from and the writer constituted the party, Gresham to Harrison created a se sation and before them lay a vast Indian waste and was received with a mingled demon- of 400 miles. The distance had been stration of hisses and applause.

When New York was reached the galleries hissed. After the vote of the State giving Harrison fifty-nine votes, one of the miles from the fort, a fleet courier was delegates demanded a poll of the delega- seen advancing. It was March 6, 1869. tion. The poil showed no change in the

As the ballot proceeded there was shown in addition to the expected gain for Harvote, which came chiefly from the South. The Pennsylvania vote still stuck by Sherman, he getting fifty-three of the sixty votes from that State. This was part of the Quay programme to beat Harrison.

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Scattering vote-Douglass: Kentucky 1. Foraker: Kentucky I.

Lincoln: Georgia 1. During the snort interim the chairmen voted quickly and as usual. California's vote for Blaine was greeted with cheers and hisses. Colorado voted solidly for the first time and for Allison. Sherman received nois gave three votes to Harrison again,

two Hoosier surparters.

The result was as follows: 213 Gresham.....

the result of the ballot Governor Foraker, of Ohio, moved to take a recess until four o'clock, which was carried.

AFTERNOON BESSION. journ until Monday meraing. The roll of States was called on the motion and it was adopted by 496 to 323. The cause of the hasty adjournment appeared to be a general fear that a stampede in favor of some candidate or other would be attempted.

but that some element of humor lurks | she looked up. about it. A little girl who lives near a dentist's office where a shooting affray occurred, happened to hear the pistolshots and shouts for the police. Revolving in a moment in her buby mind dows to a temporary scaffold a few feet a plausible explanation seemed to dawn upon her, and turning to her father, gestive inflection of voice, he absently she remarked: "He must have pulled a

wrong tooth for somebody." -No matter how valuable a friend both carpenters, were working, and car- he may be, if he comes to your office he drew from his pocket a rather lear ried it to the ground. William Mustard when you are writing an article on wallet, took a bank note from it and was probably fatally injured. Bruce and when you are writing an article on handed it to her. poem on "Spring Pleasures," and are trying to corral a few elusive ideas, and takes a seat within a foot of you were discovered in a car in Conductor to kill him on the spot-not necessarily

-Out in Sydney, Australia, accordfeet, the tramp drew a pistol and fired two ling to report, if you want to use the shots at Wills without effect. He then telephone you must ring the person up chased him across the street with his re- with whom you would communicate volver in his hand. The tramp, who gives the name of Frank Wenz, a butcher from St. Louis, was arrested on a charge of him. An answer by telephone is never

SHERIDANS' PROMOTION. An Incident Connected with His Elevation

to the Lieutenant-Generalship The raising of Lieutenant-General Sheridan to the rank of General recalls an incident connected with his promo-The convention was called to order at | tion to his present grade. The autumn 10:08, but it was not until twenty minutes of 1868 will be remembered by many as having witnessed a series of Indian atrocities on the Solomon and Saline rivers, of Kansas, as fiendish and revolting as any in the bloody history of frontier experiences. Major-General Sheridan then commanded the Department of was cast for McKinley, of Onio. As soon the Platt, with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth. With his usual celerity of action he sent out detachments of troops in pursuit of the savages, to keep them occupied while he massed his main forces and supplies at Fort sentatives of my State. I am here by a Hays and points on that line. He resolved to make a winter campaign, an untried and hazardous venture, and determined to take command of the expedition in person. The Indians cause my heart and judgment were in ac had been routed at all points, viilages cord with the letter and spirit and pur had been broken up, ponies captured and utilized or killed, many proud warriors had been laid low, and Moketaveteh and his band of dog soldiers of the Chevennes, the chief perpetrators of the Kansas massacres, had been annihilated with the exception of one can not with honorable fidelity to John warrior, who escaped. Upward of Sherman, who trusted me in his cause and 10,000 Indians of the Kiowa, Cheyenne, Arrapahoe, Comanche and Apache tribes had been brought into subjection and placed under military surveillance in the valleys of the Wichita, near the mouths of Medicine Bluff and Cache

The campaign was ended. Victory had again perched upon the colors of Sheridan. One day towards the middle "I do request-I demand that no delegate of February there was a stir in camp. The General was about to return to the railroad at Fort Hays, whence he had started in November. The General, a detachment of the Tenth Cavalry, Colonel Lebo, Colonel Schuyler Crosby, Major J. W. Clous, Colonel McGonigle traversed. While approaching the Smoky Hill river, less than twenty The courier saluted proudly and galloped by. An orderly was sent to halt him. The courier, being informed that rison a very decided growth in the Alger the General was at the head of the party, turned his horse and dashed galiantly up to the General. Bringing his animal on his haunches by the suddenness of his halt, standing in his stirrups, and raising his saluting hand to the visor of his cap he exclaimed:

"I have the honor of saluting the Lieutenant-General of the armies of the United States," simultaneously handing | their polish. a dispatch.

The General took the yellow envelop. His face was flushed with mingled sensations of pride and emotion. His hand trembled with feeling as it never was known to under the heat of battle as he opened the packet. It was a telegram from General Sherman substantially in these words: "Grant has been inaugurated. He has just nominated me for General and you always numberless little celestial for Lieutenant-General."

"To the Lieutenant-General!" went up in shouts along the little column of officers and troopers which broke the solemn solitudes of the Smoky Hill. "To the Lieutenant-General!" again and | bling a planet or wanderer. again in rounds of cheers.

If ever a brave soldier looked an eloquence of gratitude and pride Sheridan did on that bright mid-day on the banks of the Smoky Hill. Spurring the prancing steeds, who seemed to feel the inspiration of the stirring martial scene, the column soon galloped across the intervening stretch of plain to Fort | the country. It is mostly wreckage.

Crosby and the writer went to depart- sheathed with copper plates. The ment headquarters. Before the middle of March they reached Washington, wood, and when burned it gives out where the Lieutenant-General was the most beautiful green and peacockladen with social honors by the Presi- blue flames. dent and army in recognition of his victorious campaign and well earned promotion.-Philadelphia Times.

BARBER AND SALES-GIRL A Tender Love Romance of the Decidedly

Modern School. "My beautiful Choolie, I neffer tire

of luking at your lofely hair." The young couple sat in the elegant parlor of a hotel, enjoying a tete-a-tete. They were on their wedding tour. New Hampshire and New Jarsey created Julia Van Slankins, the beautiful Pennsensations, the former giving Harrison 8 sylvania heiress, who had met the disand the latter giving Mckinley 6. Misseuri tinguished foreign nobleman, Count de gave Alger 14. Gresham 10 and Sherman Bergamot, while on a visit to herfriends in the metropolis, had yielded to the impulsive ardor with which the Count pressed his suit, and after a brief courtship the two were married. Life then some clustered heads and wings Immediately upon the announcement of looked blissful and romantic to the ec- of cherubs asleep, and interwoven in static young couple, and a future full of rose-embowered vistas, endless moonlight reveries, and the dreamy The convention had no soo er met in the dolce far niente of far away tropical afternoon than Mr. King moved that it ad- Edens, whose existence was guessed by both, but unspoken by either, rose before their rapturous vision.

The head of the beautiful bride her husband, the noble Count de Ber--One never hears of an event so sad gamot, and at the sound of his voice the more showy the work will be.

"I am glad, my dear Count," she said, "that my hair pleases you." Lifting the lovely head from his shoulder, the noble foreigner ran his fingers through the wavy masses of her golden hair for a few moments in silence, and then with a deferential, sug-

"Have a shampoo, sir?" looked at him with a start of surprise.

shrill voice:

"Ca-a-sh!" - Chicago Tribune. -A new delicacy of marine origin, and surpassing in the opinion of many foreign gourmands the finest oysters, is about to be introduced into this country. It is called the strongylocentrotus, and is swallowed a syllable at a time.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Verre givre, or hoar frost glass, is an article now made in Paris, so called from the pattern upon it, which resembles the feathery forms traced by frost on the inside of the windows in

are boxed every week, was founded in 1853 by a thrifty German, who walked into the city that year with only \$25 in his pockets.

-Winemakers are experimenting with electricity. It is said that if an selectric current is sent through a barrel of wine the liquid loses its rawness, gains in bouquet, and in every way takes on the qualities that used to come only with years of age.

-The high price of gum arabic has led chemists to seek for a substitute for it, and two products-one from flax seed and the other from starch-have been evolved, which, it is believed, will take the place of the Arabian gum in all the preparations in which that article is now used.

A third crystalline form of carbon has been discovered in meteoric iron from Western Australia. The mineral, which is to be called cliftonite, resembles the diamond in the shape of its crystals, but in color and other respects it is more like graphite.

-Copper-plated sheet steel is already taking an important place in various industries. The sheet is made of decarbonized steel. After being rolled to the proper thickness, it is electroplated with copper on both sides and tinned on one side, in which condition it is found to be a better article for many purposes than sold sheet copper.

-The new machine just invented for printing postal-cards prints them from the roll and turns them out in packages ready for delivery. It runs them off at the rate of 300 a minute, with paperbands pasted around each twenty-five. It is said one man can look after two

-It is stated that not less than ninetynine per cent. of all the flower-seeds sold in this country are raised abroad. chiefly in Germany. In that country immense tracts of land are devoted to the growth of flowers for seed, and the business is carried on in the most careful and systematic manner.

-Soft soap, with half its weight in pearlash-one ounce of mixture in about one gallon of boiling water-is in every-day use in most engineers' shops in the drip-pans used for turning articles bright in wrought iron and steel. With this kind of treatment the work, though constantly moist, does not rust, and bright nuts are immersed in it for days till wanted and retain

Jupiter, at a distance of about 250,000, 000 miles from the sun, there revolve some 265 little bodies, whose diameters vary from eight to ten miles to 200. Whether they are, as Professor Young once described them, parts "of a planet spoiled in the making" or not, is unknown, and perhaps may never be solved. But certain it is that there are bodies of this character, whose revolutions around the sun are performed as unerringly as those of the larger planets. They are called planetoids, from two Greek words, which mean resem-

SOME PRETTY FANCIES. Trifles That Add to the Beauty as Well as

the Comfort of Home.

Drift-wood fires in open grates are the latest fashionable freak. This wood is gathered along the coast. packed in barrels and shipped through A great part of it has once been the The next day the General, Colonel material of ships' bottoms, and was copper salts have impregnated the

To prepare an ear of corn so that it will be an article of lasting beauty, select a large, well-ripened ear and pull off the "silk," lifting the husk from the kernels, but not removing entirely, unless preferred. The leaves composing the husk may be braided at the top and fastened in a loop by which to suspend the ear, or they may be trimmed with the scissors, leaving the grain visible. When dry paint with liquid gold, covering every part of the husk and ear. Then attach a small thermometer to the ear of corn and

finish with a bow of blue satin ribbon. A white wool blanket edged with knit wool and silk lace. At the top a spray of wild roses, embroidered, surrounded by dusky golden honey bees. quaint lettering the words:

As the bees about a rose, So the spirits group and close Round a holy childhood, As if drinking its repose.

Dotted mull is a nice material for toilet sets, crib curtains or perambulator covers, and may be embroidered with daisies most effectively. Mull rested confidingly on the shoulders of having the raised dots well separated. should be selected; the larger the dots Cover each dot with a satin stitch of gold and yellow for the center and add petals of white silk. The daisies may be made with brown centers and golden yellow petals, if preferred. Mull embroidered in this style makes pretty toilet sets, comprising scarf, pin cushion and bottle covers, lined with silk, satin or satine, in pale yellow, pink, green or blue, and ornamented with Recovering himself as his bride ribbons of the same color. - Woman's Magazine.

Plague of Rats in China.

A late number of the Pekin Gazette "My tear Choolie," he said, "let me haf te happiness of giffing you my first contains an announcement that reads present of pin-monish!" like one of Grimm's fairy tales. It is

The fair bride took the note, looked to the effect that it will be necessary to Tirrox, Mo., June 22.—Several tramps and begins to munch peanuts, you want at the figures that indicated its denom- change certain postal routes in Outer ination, tapped in a mechanical way on Mongolia because of the appearance of swarms of rats. For two years past the pasturage in this region has suffered much, and last year the grass was nearly all eaten by these vermin. The whole country has been honey combed by their burrowing. Camels and horses are suffering for food, and the courier service throughout this district can not safely be continued because the burrows are a source of danger to all mounted travelers.

-The golden rose, which the Pope bestows annually, comes to America for the second time, the recipient being Miss Mary Gwendolin Caldwell. of New York, whose magnificent benefaction of \$300,000 toward the erection of a Catholic University at Washing--The largest soap manufactory in ton has won for her this special mark Philadelphia, at which 1,100,000 pounds of Pontifical favor. The only other safest and most effectual blood purifier, American woman upon whom it has tonic and alterative ever introduced to the been bestowed is Mrs. Sherman, wife public. of General Sherman.

Can freckles on your boy's face be called

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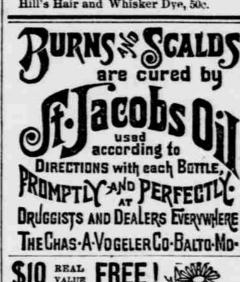
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